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ABOUT THE STATE

The Rev. John R. McTearry of the
diocese of Vermont has been assigned to
the chaplaincy of the Vermont state
prison at Windsor.

James Tagus, who served as a private
in Company A, 3th Vermont Volunteers,
during the Civil war, was recently ad-
mitted to the soldiers' home from Fair-
field.

Robert A. Lawrence of Rutland, who
is recovering from the fracture of the
skull received three weeks ago in a run-
away accident in Chittenden, is making
satisfactory progress.

A meeting of Vermont consistory, 32d
degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish
Rite Masons, is to be held in Burlington
Monday, June 7, at which time the 21st
and 22d degrees will be conferred in full
ceremonial form.

The report of the state soldiers' home
at Benning for the last tri-monthly
period shows the number present to be
71; absent, 24; present and absent, total
enrollment, 95. The average number
present was 76. With the arrival of
summer the number who will be absent
on furlough will be materially increased.

The Brattleboro house, owned by Miss
Sadie Turner, changed hands again Sat-
urday, when Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner
took a lease of the property for one year.
For the past year the house has been in
the charge of O. H. Ellis, but he relin-
quished his claim early in April. Mr.
Turner is a brother of the owner. Several
improvements, which will make it a
first class hostelry, are contemplated.

B. E. Hicks, now principal of the high
school in Brattleboro, has been elected su-
perintendent of schools by the joint com-
mittee of the towns of Montpelier, Otis,
Tyringham and Lee, Massachusetts, at
its annual meeting in Lee Friday. Mr.
Hicks has a normal training beside his
college course, and has had a long ex-
perience as a public school teacher. He is
58 years old.

The directors of the National Bank of
White River Junction have elected Bro-
ok Academy Grant in Colebrook, N. H.,
twenty million on Paul's stream and its
tributaries in the towns of Granby
and Ferdinand, and about eight and one-
half million feet from along the east
branch of the Nulhegan river in the town
of Bloomfield. These different lots are
being assembled in the Connecticut river
near North Stratford, N. H., and with a
few million feet bought by Mr. Van
Dyke at various points south of there
will be brought down the river to their
Holyoke mills in the next two months.

The average amount of lumber in the
annual drives the last ten years has
been about forty millions, but last year
it was a little less than thirty millions.

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into the Connecticut, and will begin ar-
riving at its destination within a short
time ahead of the larger drive of the
Connecticut River Lumber Co.

The annual drive of the latter this
year amounts to thirty-six million feet
and has been cut as follows: Four and
one-half millions on Perry's stream in the
township of Pittsburg, N. H., the
northernmost town of the state; two
million on what is known as the Cole-
brook Academy Grant in Colebrook, N. H.,
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THIS IS GOOD ANY TIME.

Remarks on Defeats by Yale Paper Apro-
pos of Nothing at All.

About "Our Defeats" the Yale Daily
News recently set forth some remarks,
carefully marked so as to make it clear
that the statements had nothing to do
with any happenings of the past season.
This is the work of editorial that is good
at any juncture. It is:

"To endeavor to explain away defeat
proclaims low standards of ideals.
Against Yale collectively this fault may
not be brought with justice. For as a
unit we have learned to make victory
out of defeat by the very spirit with
which defeat is met. Yet how many
of us—alumni and undergraduates—in-
variably though unconsciously explain
defeat! Whether we lose at a game of
tennis with a friend or whether our uni-
versity is defeated in an intercollegiate
football contest, rarely is our first
thought or even word, 'We lost to our
superior skill.'"

"Rather do we enumerate the ifs of
hard luck, the unfavorable wind, our own
inability to do well at that time and
what not. It is right to reason the
causes of failure for their amendment
another year. But the effort to soften
the sting of defeat by excuses is weak-
ness, foolishness and incompatible with
strong manhood."

"Let not this editorial be misun-
derstood as a general reproach, it is for
the individual. Pray let no man think that
it again bears a disagreeable pertinence
to any particular instance. To avoid
this very conclusion this time has been
selected for its inscription."

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